

JANESVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY!

LEAF TOBACCO HOUSE.

O. D. ROWE.

WISCONSIN

Center in Leaf Tobacco Good Stock

of Old Tobacco Always on Hand.

General Blacksmithing

W. H. GROVE.

(Successor to E. E. Edgington)

NORTH FIRST ST. - JANESVILLE

All work done is warranted First Class. A

specialty made in Horse Shoeing. Also a

shop right to use the celebrated Lockies. Horse

Shoes and Pad. With this shoe contracted for

are specially cured, as well as Tender Feet. Corns

Thrust. Hoof Rot, Etc. Call and see it. It will

pay itself.

H. W. HATHORNI.

JANESVILLE

General Blacksmith. Horse Shoeing a Special-

ty. Repairing of all kinds on short notice and

guaranteed. From now on as the lowest. Shop

on Franklin street, Corn Exchange Block.

Immediately

CARRIAGE PAINTING

J. B. LACHANCE

Could respectfully call attention to his exten-

sive Painting business. Shop on the rear

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THE GAZETTE.

Post-Office--Summer Time Table.

The mails arrive and depart at the Janesville

Post-Office as follows:

Madison..... 8:00 P. M. 7:00 A. M.

Bellevue..... 8:30 P. M. 7:30 A. M.

Chicago and Eastern..... 9:00 P. M. 8:00 A. M.

Northern..... 1:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M.

Milwaukee..... 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M.

Rock..... 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.

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HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

—Recipe for Cologne.—One drachm each of oil of lavender, oil of lemon, oil of rosemary and oil of cinnamon, and two drachms of oil of bergamot; mix and add a pint of alcohol.

—Owing to the high price of feed for stock, there are heavy shipments of "salt hay" being made from the New Jersey marshes. Formerly it was considered scarcely worth taxing, but the growing demand for hay has given it a value which it never before possessed.

—To make wall paper stay on white-washed walls, use one pound of glue and one-fourth bar of soap, dissolved in six quarts of scalding water. Let it stand until blood warm and apply with a whitewash brush; let it dry thoroughly, and paper.

It is generally conceded, says a Florida exchange, that the brown or rusty orange is much the sweetest, and can be kept longer than the bright fruit, but by a not unusual perversity of taste, the brown fruit is depreciated in Northern markets and sold at half the price of fair fruit.

—If one wishes to calculate the cost, as he should, of the expense of covering a field with manure, it can be done as follows: If each two-horse load is divided into ten heaps, and the heaps are placed four paces apart, thirty-one and a quarter loads will be required to cover an acre.

—The best sandwiches are made of thin slices of bread buttered and filled, with cold-boiled ham between them. Chop the ham fine and season it with salt, pepper and mustard. If the lean meat alone is used a little melted butter may be added. Cheese sandwiches are very nice; the cheese may be grated or cut in thin slices. Mustard is added or not, as you please.

—Careful experiments have proved that corn which is killed will blow down more readily than that which has level culture. This can be accounted for by the fact that corn roots run very near the surface, and when hills are made they are confined to the small space covered by the hill; while in level culture the roots run from one row to the other, thus enabling the corn to stand strong, as nature intended, and in no way liable to be blown down except by winds of unusual violence.

A dish of bright, red apples is always an addition to every table, and make the best center piece. Apples and sage, or tapioca, make a much better dessert than the much praised pies which are so universal among the Americans. Apples chopped fine and cooked with half the amount of bread crumbs rubbed through a colander, or grated with sugar, bits of butter and cinnamon, or allspice, and baked in layers for a pudding, make a fine dessert.

—It is said that fire-proof houses can be built of cotton and straw. In preparing these materials, raw cotton of inferior quality and the scattered refuse of plantations and sweepings of factories are mixed and converted into a paste, which becomes as hard as stone, and then is called architectural cotton. It may be made in large slabs, whereby the building of a house would be rapid in comparison with the practice of laying brick after brick, and at about one-third the cost. For the other part wheat straw is treated in a way already known and converted into pasteboard. The sheets thus prepared are soaked in a solution which hardens the fibers, and they are then compressed under enormous power into beams and boards of any required size. The effect of the soaking is said to render them difficult of combustion.

Make the Home and the Farm Attractive.

Robert Collier says: "Good homes are like good apple trees—they propagate after their kind. What you see in New England in one era you see in Minnesota in another, and when we make a home our children will have to think of forty years, and even what we will then have made out of loving memories. If things go harder with some of the children than with us, and they never realize such a home, still what we give them will bless them all their days."

Among the many reasons why our young folks leave the farm, the main one is because farm life is made unattractive. The child who is compelled to pass the most interesting period of life in a home that is little less than a boarding house can hardly be blamed for leaving it and seeking a home elsewhere. No one can be blamed for refusing a life in which he can see nothing but drudgery to be continued year after year. The facilities for intellectual culture must be increased on the farm. If we would put a stop to the smothered or expressed desire to leave it.

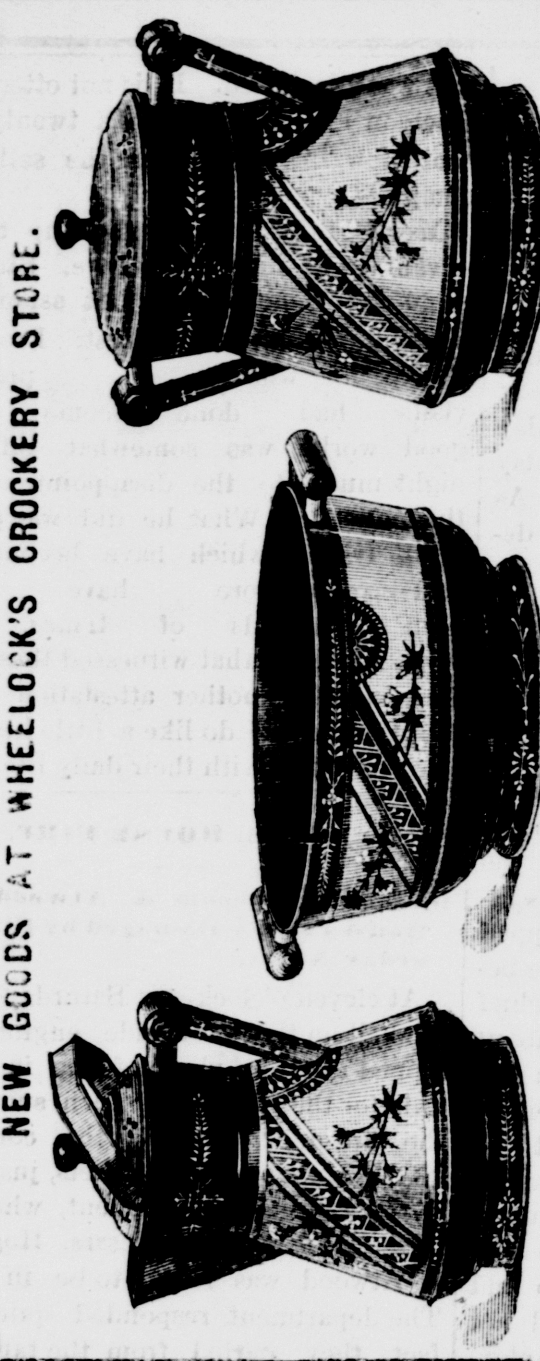
The farmer's boy should have agricultural and other papers, and access to a library of books of a practical and interesting character. It is right that his ambition in the direction of attempts to improve present methods of culture should be encouraged. He should never be made such a slave to farm work that no time will be left for social and intellectual culture. It is right that he have the most ample facilities provided for acquiring information in regard to everything that is going on in the world around him.

There is no need for the seeking of a wider or deeper field for intellectual culture than a well-directed farm life affords. Herein lies an explanation of the fact that men of wealth, of leisure, of education and the highest social position have found the occupation of farming a constant source of pleasure, to say nothing of the attendant profitable results when carried on in a business way.

There is now a growing popularity for this calling that augurs well for the future of the country. Agriculture is rising above the plane of a mere mechanical pursuit. The reason is evident. The daily dailies of the wide-awake, progressive farmer bring him into familiar contact with the marvelous operations of nature. And he has wisely said that the hope of a nation rests chiefly upon the purity and culture of its homes. This is especially true in regard to farm life. When home culture and farm labor shall go hand in hand, then agriculture as a pursuit will take its place in the foremost rank among the industries of mankind.—Christian Union.

—Everybody is bound to some kind of service; everybody is dependent upon his fellows. The veriest recluse must have food, clothes and a shelter; and if he can make these himself, he is still dependent upon the courtesy of his neighbor to let him alone. It is impossible to be wholly independent, and the attempt to be so is well abandoned. But it is possible to be reasonable; that is within the reach of every one.

—The New York World says: "What were most Bostonians in Boston two generations ago was piously austere; one generation ago it was luminously transcendental; to-day it is pensively aesthetic."



NEW GOODS AT WHEELER'S CROCKERY STORE.

Another Large Lot of Beautiful

EMBROIDERIES

From St. Gall, Switzerland, just opened at

